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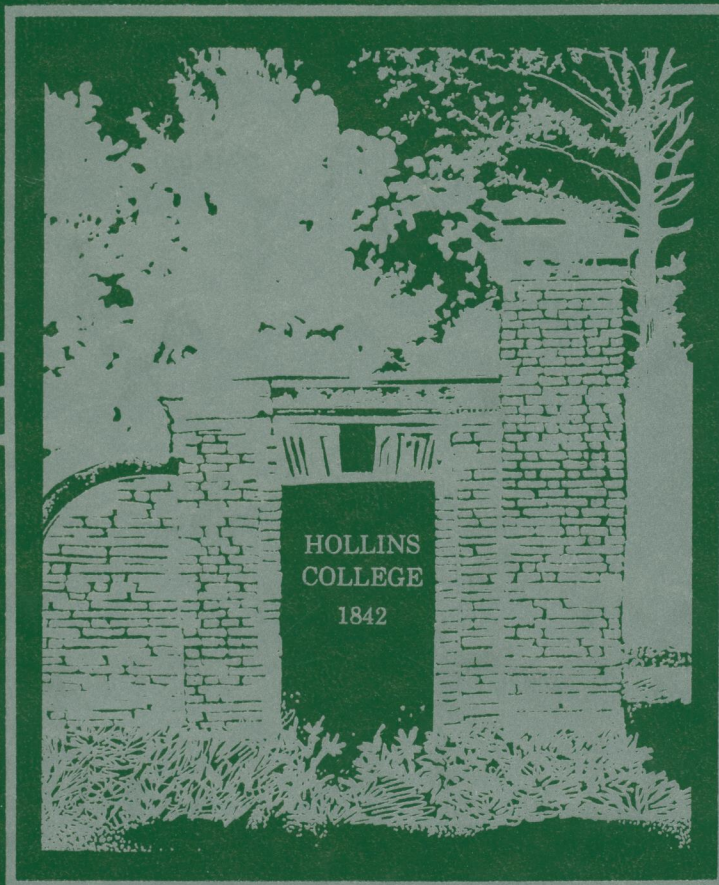


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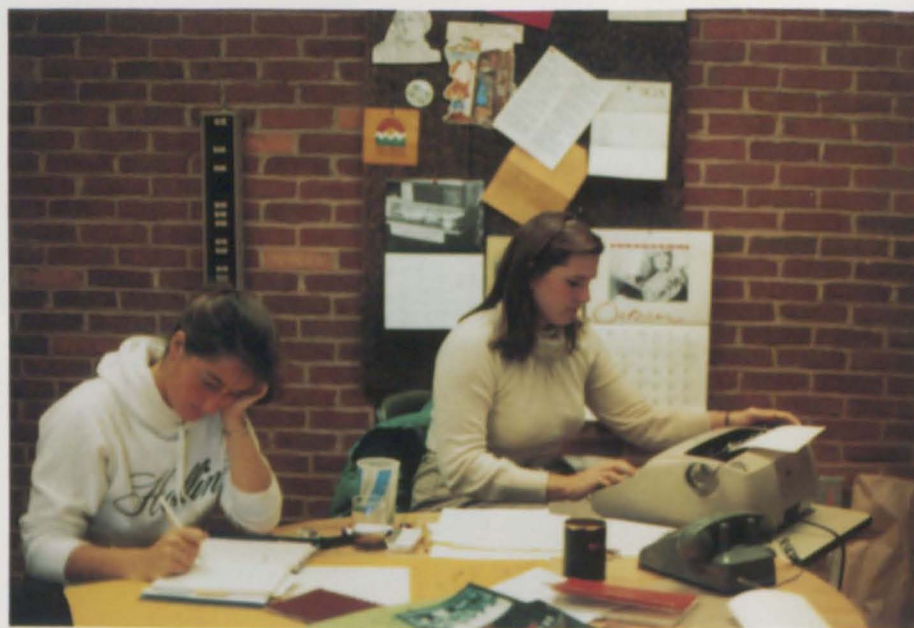
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We are all spinsters -- both the spinner and the thread -- weaving ourselves and our lives together. Maneuvering each strand, we are continually spinning, creating a tapestry of many colors.

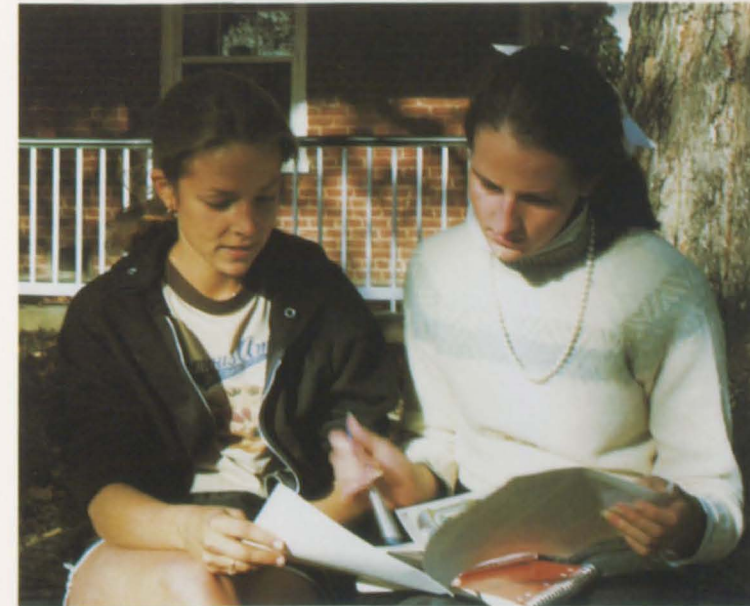
Ours is a new tapestry affected by the past and its traditions. Intertwining with the present, we come together to form the Hollins community.



We come from many areas of the country and even from other parts of the world; radiant spirits, beaming smiles. Some timid, some confident, but all ready to join in. Undoubtedly we will one day part, yet for this short space in time, we are one.



We have had our disagreements and our off days,
but we would not be as complete without the others
around us. Working together, we are never defeated.
We are all achievers, supporters and sisters sharing
the common bond of belonging to the same
community.





The enthusiasm of our community is contagious and the warmth of each smile brings a feeling of comfort to our hearts. We are known as individuals and treated with respect.



Our friendships are so tightly woven that nothing can unbind them. We share a sense of loyalty to each other and to our community making the tapestry strong and enduring with no frayed ends or loose threads.



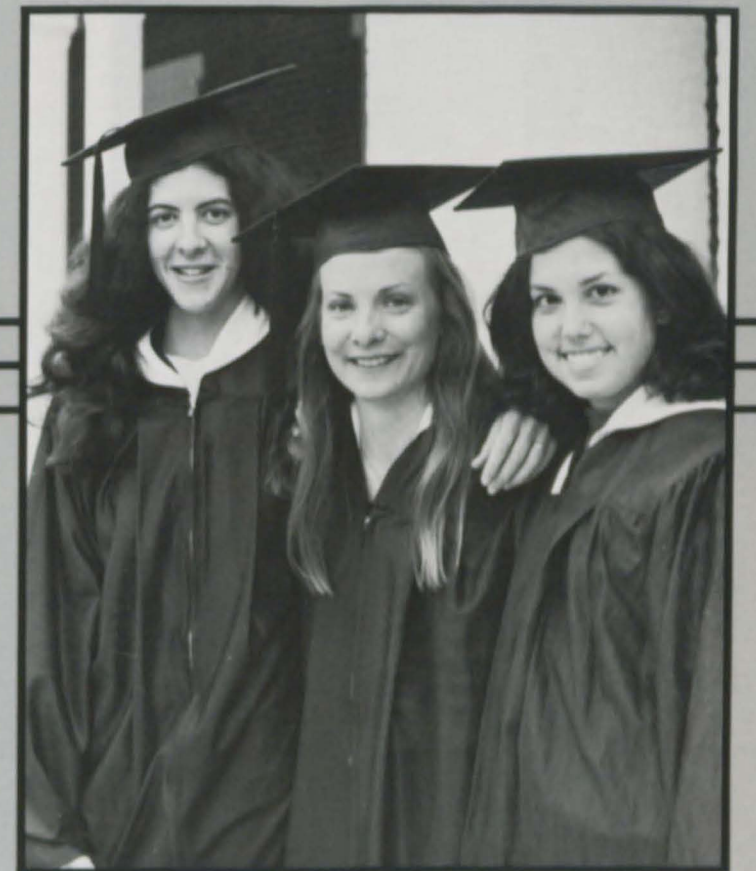


Time, like the wheel, moves hurriedly onward,
and suddenly we find ourselves prepared to
leave. We move on to assume our place in the
world beyond Hollins. We will carry our threads
wherever we go to weave the ever changing
fabric of life.





SENIORS



Making It To The Top!

What can one say about Seniors? Those four years seemed to fly by too quickly. The library, parties, cotillion, the apartments, senior theses, resumes and Hollins are all things of the past. But, they are never to be forgotten by those who learned, grew and enjoyed their senior year. At times, seemingly insurmountable tribulations afflicted this class. They cried, asked why, then surged onward.

The class did not depend solely upon a chosen group of officers, they relied upon each other. Honor Court and Campus Activities were just a few of the committees headed by the members of this class. Not only did the seniors add their experience, but they helped the underclass in their ventures. Best of all, they made things work.

Hollins will never again have a class of 1982, just as they will never again have Hollins.





Mary Gardner Allen
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Ann Victoria Atkins
History



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Psychology



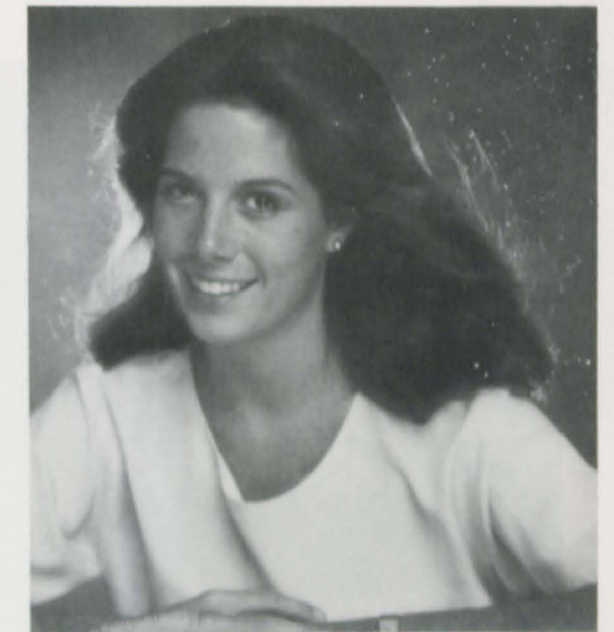
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English



Patricia Davis
Art History



June Bickley Crowson
Psychology



Beth Ann Davis
Psychology



Forrest Ann Dickinson
History



Sally Donnelly
History



Susan Stetson Dowd
French



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English



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French



Rosa Pope Garrison
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Janice Onalee Forrest
Studio Art



Katherine Metcalfe Grimes
History



Margaret Tredway Griffin
English



Sara Lathrop Handy
American Studies



Holly Roxanna Hall
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Mary Bonney Hart
Math



Kathleen Mary Hastings
French



Kimberly Anne Haus
American Studies



Catherine Anne Heise
Psychology



Rosemary Hoosier
English/Economics



Virginia Ann Holaday
Psychology



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Joanna Marie Hughes
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and Archeology



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General Art



Madeleine Dixey Johnston
Psychology



Roberta Dorothy Jones
Theatre Arts/English



Sarah Tait Jones
Mathematics



Marsha Ann Jordan
Psychology



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Laura Anne Kearns
Political Science/French



Elizabeth Anne Kelso
Economics/French



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Psychology/Studio Art



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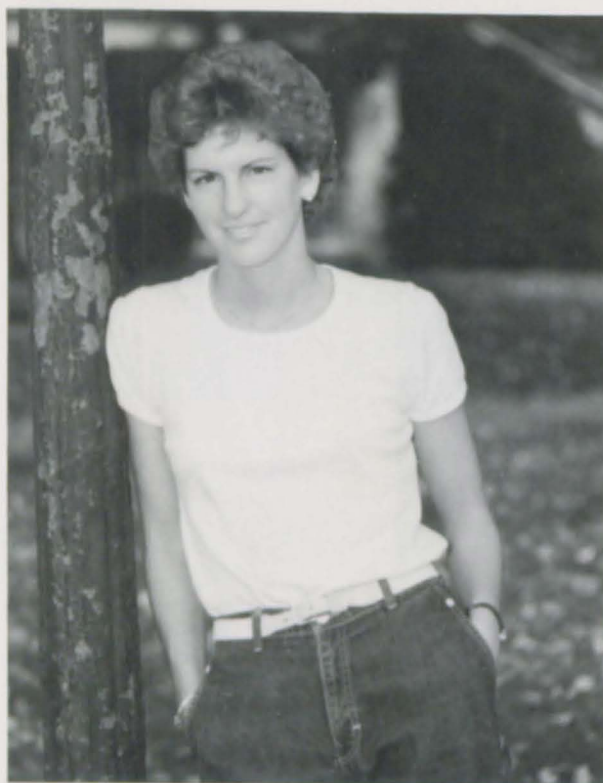
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Kathryn Smith Noll
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Patricia Ann Patten
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Frances Kay Parnell
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Meredith Davis Owen
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Philosophy



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Ann Lewis Rizzo
General Art/French



Carol Stewart Richards
Economics (Business Concentration)



Paula Elizabeth Roden
Philosophy



Fabia Raines Rogers
American Studies



Nancy Newton Rogers
History

Elizabeth Aileen Robinson
Art History/Ancient Studies



Andrea Beth Ruskin
Social Sciences



Anne Herbert Rollins
American Studies



Melinda Yvonne Savarese
Studio Art



Barbara Ann Schaal
English/Education



Tamara D'Auvergne Shields
Mathematics/French



Mollie Kent Seignious
French



Kimberly Keen Sieger
Biology



Tara D'Auvergne Shields
Studio Art



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Mary Hamlin Spratley
French



Joyce Elaine Stewart
Philosophy/Art



Carolyn Leslie Smith
Psychology



Lisa Jane Strickland
French/Sciences



Beverly Ann Swain
English



Neva Dayton Strom
Music



Nandini Tandon
Chemistry



Heli Trees
Biology



Deborah Trimarchi
Economics



Pamela Ingraham Troxell
Political science



Jennifer Tuttle
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Deborah Ann VanBemmelen
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Virginia Pleasants Vanden Bergh
French



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French/English



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Karen Wingo
Psychology



Mary Gwyn Woltz
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Ann Payne Womble
Psychology/French



Nancy Jane Wright
English



Loretta Milda Womer
American Studies



Cynthia Elizabeth Yeager
Political Science



Denise Gerda Mary McGrath
German

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Helen Flournoy Arrington Social Sciences	Adrienne Gentry Bullington History
Laura Leigh Crockett Political Science	Susan Wilkerson Glaser Mathematics
Blair Sayling Groh Psychology	Susan Hathaway Hedges History
Lynn Richmond Ramsey Theatre Arts	Bretton Gay Russell Economics
Kathleen Shelton English	Tamara Lee Taylor Art
Betty Francis Trinkle History	Carolyn Vaughn Philosophy

"We're The Class Of '82!"



Tamara Shields (Secretary-Treasurer), Katie Orr (President), Kay Parnell (Vice President)

As Seniors, our last year at Hollins was an exciting one. In addition to the traditional events of Convocation, Tinker Day and Ring Night, the Senior Class participated in the Christmas Bazaar where we raised money by selling Hollins Huggers. This, plus a successful fashion show enabled us to help sponsor a Halloween Party for the Hollins Community School and provide a cocktail party for our parents and faculty on Parents Weekend. The after-Christmas events included another Ring Night for returning abroaders, Hundredth Night and Founder's Day.

As the year came to a close, we had a Senior/Faculty Dinner Party and last but not least, we graduated. It was definitely our busiest year as we prepared for our days ahead and participated in all of the Hollins traditions for the final time.



UNDERCLASS



Almost There

As the smallest class on campus, the Juniors succeed in maintaining unity though the miles that separated them were great. It was a very confusing situation for this class because when the sixty girls returned from abroad during Christmas, another group ventured out for spring term. Yet, no matter how far apart they were, the connection with Hollins could always be seen by the flash of the signet on each girl's finger. They all looked forward to being reunited their senior year in order to 'finish up' as a whole.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Amy Crofts (Secretary-Treasurer), Laura Watts (President), Susan Arnesen (Vice President)

Jill Elizabeth Anderson
Susan Elise Arnesen
Margaret Keene Barroll
Amy Hill Becker
Laura Lynn Berry



Tonya Lee Black
Claudia Irene Carter
Dawna Clephas
Nancy Gambill Coleman
Suzanne Mildred Craven



Signet Time

On November 12, Ring Night was held. One of the most eagerly awaited traditions at Hollins, it is the time when the Juniors receive their class rings. It is not characterized by formality but rather by fun. The girls dress up, put on skits in the dining room, run around Roanoke and finally after much play, they are taken to their ring sisters. Each girl finds her ring in a different place be it a chocolate pie or the bottom of an icecream cone. After locating it, she joins her class in the Rathskellar for a celebration. Ring Night is most definitely a very memorable experience and a tradition that helps make Hollins what it is.



Margaret Amy Crotts
Elizabeth Pleasants Davis
Cynthia Picquet Dietzmann
Allison Kingrey Divers
Linda Ann Farmer



Melissa Scott Flournoy
Sarah Phillips Gay
Tanya-Beth Giacco
Mary Anne Greene
Melissa Gould Haeberer



Amanda Elizabeth Hamel
Heather Austin Hofmann
Tara Michelle Iarossi
Robin Stephenson Johnson
Deborah Gail Jones



Shusila Kallan
Victoria Louise Knox
Sara Suzanne Kolker
Barbara Jean Krajovic
Alexandra Desiree Krevitz



Nancy Durand Lawrence
Lorraine Case Magoffin
Susan Jeffries Mann
Sandra Lynn Mason
Susan Elizabeth Mather



Laura Jean Maus
Laura Lynn Menefee
Minta Ann Miller
Nina Miller
Marilyn West Mischler



Sarah Early Mitchell
Julie Diane Nelson
Leisa Carol Newman
Elizabeth Anne Ogburn
Karen Elizabeth Patterson



Melinda Adams Peebles
Janet Yolanda Peters
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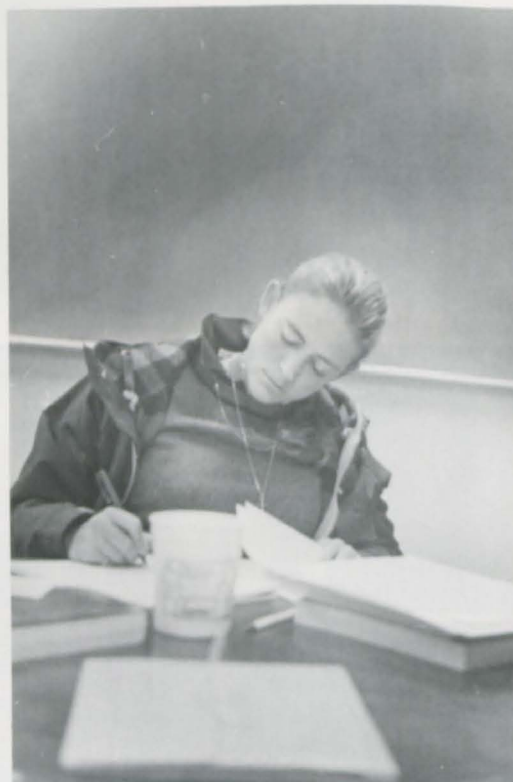


Suzanne Elizabeth Southern
Cheryl Ruth Sternheimer
Winona Whitson Strange



A Junior Is . . .

- . . . second best
- . . . so near, yet so far
- . . . one step from freedom
- . . . an experienced scholar but still naive enough to enjoy life
- . . . fat, okay; heavier than most
- . . . academically inclined
- . . . a highly exalted level of humanity
- . . . superfantastic



Mary Elizabeth Taylor
Rana Waheed
Svea Kristina Wahlstrom
Laura Bently Watts
Susan Winston Wells



Susan Lauderdale White
Susan Day Winter
Pek Kheng Yap



Where Do I Go From Here?

The Sophomore Class came to Hollins last year, a diverse group, each person an individual. While maintaining this individualism, common goals and experiences have unified them. The class generated a great deal of enthusiasm and spirit noticeable in every facet of school life. This year, everyone in the Sophomore Class has selected her major. Twenty-nine have left for Paris and over thirty will leave for London in the fall. They are separated for a while, but all look forward to returning to Hollins.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS:
Meg Freeman (Secretary-Treasurer),
Annette Horner (Vice President),
Catherine Stephens (President)



Suzanne Joy Abeling
Dorothy Brandon Allen
Elizabeth G. Anderson
Catherine E. Artope
Tracy Ann Bacigalupo



Diana Lynn Barclay
Henrietta Read Barnes
Janie Preston M. Bayliss
Ingrid Maria Beerkens
Susan Amanda Behn



Julia Maria Belcher
Cynthia Hewitt Bird
Beverly Eileen Blair
Elisabeth S. Boatwright
Elizabeth Bradford



Jean McDowell Brewer
Amy Lynne Brooks
Priscilla Harris Brown
Marianna Bruce
Catherine Curran Bryan



Jennifer Lyn Burns
Caroline Davis Butner
Rebecca Carson
Julia Lynn Clark
Carolyn Marie Claydon



Elizabeth Anne Clugston
Shawn Ruth Cooper
Ann Chandler Corrigan
Sarah Virginia Craven
Elizabeth Campbell Crusel



Leslie Marie Cuthrell
Ann Woodall Davant
Lucy Furman Davis
Patti Josephine Davis
Laura Elaine Deckard



Home At Last

No longer at the bottom of the totempole, the Class of 1984 returned to Hollins with confidence. They no longer had lost feelings and they were familiar with the surroundings and the people. This time, they were the group leaders, they lived on front quad and they knew the ropes. What else can be said except that **they** were home.

Terry Ann DelGrecio
Victoria Young Dietzmann
Kimberlee Dionne
Michelle Anne Dolfini
Susan Kimberley Downie



Eulalie Crommelin Draper
Leslie Ann Dunne
Henrika Dyck
Virginia Feroe Eckert
Ann Atarah Epling



Mary-Agnes Donnelly Evans
Jennifer Day Farthing
Sarah Amanda Fasterling
Elizabeth Tally Ferguson
Denise Gay Fields



Laura Suzanne Fitzgerald
Liza Lauren Fox
Constance Jane France
Lori Jean Francis
Margaret Mayson Freeman



Sarah Curwen Gaither
Melissa Ann Garmon
Elizabeth Ann Germain
Lynn Anne Gillow
Rose-Marie E. Godfrey



Elizabeth Grace Graham
Florence Troy Hails
Leah Ann Harper
Sarah Scott Harrison
Yvonne Lynn Harrison



Slumpitius . . .

Slumpitius! That disease that was always heard of, but never really known about until Sophomore year. The symptoms are a lack of motivation, a longing for release, and a sense of worthlessness. Not to be taken as a totally negative outlook, it is more of an introspective search for the answers to such questions as: Why did I come here and Where do I go from here? The Sophomores were just too young to make those decisions about their lives, yet too old not to worry or at least think about them. The only cure to this condition seems to be time.



Helen Kohn Hennig
Lauris Marie Hillard
Jimmie Theresa Hillegass
Blair Elizabeth Hoffman
Ann Tracy Holden



Karen Hufford
Rosalind Turner James
Susan Elizabeth Jennings
Anne Trayte Johnson
Constance N. Karavedas



Shannon Marie Keller
Stephanie Ann Kelly
Susan Hunter Kerr
Annette Sutherland Kirby
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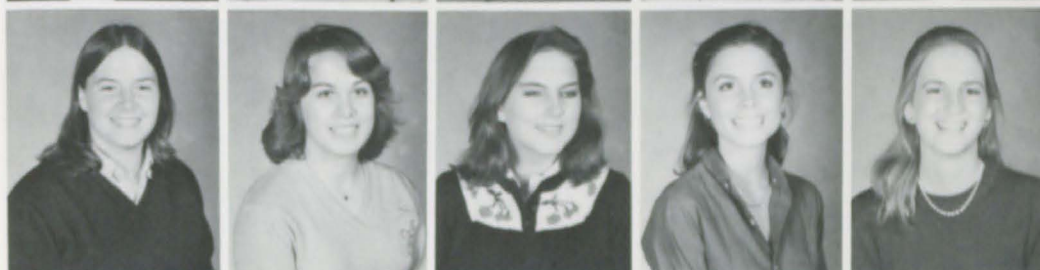
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Sarah Whitney Lindsey
Gay Lynn Linkenhoker



Fee Ching Lo
Wenche Lund
Elizabeth S. Lunsford
Louise Graham Lyles
Elizabeth Ann Majors



Kerry Stuart Mallett
Nancy Kathryn McCabe
Barbara Jean McClanahan
Meg Greenway McKee
Pamela Denise Meade



Helen Churchill Meredith
Anne Marie Meyerhoffer
Laura Anne Mitchell
Melissa Ann Moore
Judy Ball Morrill

Sheila McMorrow Mullaney
Susan Gayle Myers
Mary Megan Mylander
Mary Elizabeth Nelson
Alexandra Nevins



Dianne Rose Nolan
Daren Mae O'Connor
Miriam Annette O'Day
Pamela Sue Parsons
Lizbeth Knowlton Payne



Victoria Ann Paynkewicz
Elizabeth Page Phillips
Katherine Rives Preston
Lee Ann Price
Margaret Spencer Ragland



Alice Bertrand Reed
Karmen Delorah Reid
Deirdre Marie Richards
Mary McBride Richmond
Ellen Kirk Richter



Quincie Corry Rivers
Pattie Field Robbins
Elizabeth T. Robertson
Virginia Britton Ross
Virginia Ann Sanderson



Margaret Schnipper
Mildred Boyd Schoeller
Jacqueline Ann Sheahan
Stephanie Jeanne F. Smith
Frances Allison Stanton



Catherine G. Stephens
Suzanne Gilliam Stewart
Sharon Lea Swagart
Kitty Ray Swain
Kelle Sue Truby

A Sophomore Is . . .

. . . classy
. . . one who looks down on a Freshman
. . . stuck in the middle
. . . undefinable
. . . born to be wild
. . . used and abused
. . . one whose wardrobe consists only of blue jeans,
mexican dresses and leaf earrings
. . . too young to die
. . . enough
. . . worthless of decision making
. . . a deprived being
. . . hanging in there



Margaret Elizabeth Turner
Diane Ruth Whipple
Tina Cushing Whitridge



Elizabeth Newell Winston
Margaret Kimberlee Woo
Elizabeth C. Woodford
Lori Anne Worrell
Carlisle Beatrice Yerkes

We've Only Just Begun

The Class of 1985 presented an image all its own. The 270 young women represented 34 states, the District of Columbia, the countries of Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Kenya, Hong Kong, Jamaica and the People's Republic of China. Some had been candy strippers, secretaries, waitresses, lifeguards, and camp counselors. There was even a bartender, a sign painter, a gas station attendant, and a contributing author to MS Magazine. Three bell ringers, three professional ice skaters, one varsity waterpolo player and one person with 41 penpals were also a part of the group. Among the new students there were 22 daughters, 5 granddaughters and 3 great-granddaughters of alumnae. Different hopes and goals came with each new member but all shared in the enthusiasm of beginning the freshman year.



FRESHMEN CLASS PRESIDENT: Claire Sanders



Janice Marie Acela
Mary Carroll Alderman
Julia Babson Alling
Linda Kay Anderson
Mary Elizabeth Anderson



Octavia Cameron Arrington
Ann Russell Ashton
Jeannine Michelle Atalay
Kim Maureen Barbour
Nelle Ansley Barlow



Anticipation

Cars started lining up outside of Tinker and Randolph early on September 13th as the Class of 1985 arrived. Fear and uneasiness filled the air while the college gradually became full of freshmen girls. There were so many questions running through each girl's mind such as: Did I make the right decision, I wonder who my roommate is, Am I in Tinker or Randolph? After the task of checking in and finding their rooms, the new students unloaded their cars. Upperclassmen who arrived early proved more than useful for carrying in the many suitcases and boxes. It seemed no time before the parents were on their way back home and the girls began to settle into their new homes.



Andrea Brent Barnes
Susan Dupre Barrett
Zina Bethan Barrow
Jacqueline Marie Bartul
Lura Marie Bates



Dorothy Neal Batten
Ann Hunter Beale
Miriam Johnson Beasley
Alice Mason Tyler Beazley
Judith Christine Beckett



Virginia Louise Begley
Leslie Ann Benit
Alison Ruth Bernd
Linda Joan Bertorelli
Lisa Lambson Bixby



Margaret Adams Blank
Lisa Stephani Boone
Dana Lynn Boyajian
Elizabeth Newell Bridges
Shelley Jean Bromm



Anne Amelia Brooke
Mary Caroline Bruder
Deborah Ann Burt
Ann Michelle Bush
Lila Cothran Campbell



Margaret Anne Carter
Marta Eileen Carvajal
Austin Lee Cary
Michelle Elaine Case
Elizabeth Jeremy Cassels-Smith



Redempta Susan Chetambe
Janet Leigh Chiancone
Lian Chu
Zaida Sanders Clay
Lucia Scott Claybrook



Tracy Lynn Clintsman
Rebecca Carlisle Cole
Darthea Tucker Coleman
L'Tanya Yvette Collins
Marianne Collins

Carol Moira Connell
Virginia Stephenson Cook
Sue Lynne Corbett
Catherine Jean Cornett
Floy Elizabeth Covington



Karen Lynne Cox
Lisa Lynne Cunningham
Teresa Whitney Dees
Michelle Lynn Derussy
Lauren Elizabeth Dickie



Denise DuPont Digges
Catherine Camille Disher
Katherine Angela Dowling
Nicole Lorraine Draper
Nancy Coffey Driver



Penelope Maynard Driver
Kristina Anna Dunder
Annette Louise Eddy
Kelly Paige Evans
Margaret Elizabeth Evans



Kathie Ann Fennell
Helen Hutchins Fink
Barry McAlister Fletcher
Roberta Faye Fontes
Lisa Adela Ford



Collette Blanche Foster
Mary Melinda Fox
Linda Marie France
Abigale Francis
Christina Dorothy Fuchs



Dawn Anne Gale
Ellen Ambler Gibson
Sarah Dorothy Gish
Ann Catherine Givens
Ann Karrick Glaser



Mary Byrd Glass
Kathleen Ann Golden
Lauren Graves
Julia Padgett Gregg
Alice Aiken Griffin



Around Town

The new class was faced with many new encounters in their first few weeks as freshmen. Not only did they 'check out' the campus but they ventured into Roanoke and discovered some of its main spots. Kay's Cabin and Craftiques were located just across the street and Kroger's, Crossroads Mall and Hardee's were nearby. Being on a college budget meant that there was rarely money to spare, but every now and then, there was a little extra for those special trips.



Elizabeth Christian
Grubbs
Cynthia Anne Hallahan
Lynne Taylor Harwich
Julie Lynn Haslam
Paige Nicole Hayes



Anne Richmond
Henderson
Susan Lynn Hobbs
Jo Alisa Honaker
Danielle Conrad Hoots
Helen Booth Hopton

Katherina E. Hormann
Elizabeth Lovett Horn
Nancy Jane Horton
Virginia Eastman Hough
Katherine Elizabeth House



Susan Sanford Houska
Pamela Elaine Hudgins
Frances Frasher Hudson
Anna Holmes Hurley
Kathryn Elizabeth Jackson



Ellen Kendall Johnson
Ann Douglas Jones
Karen Adaire Jones
Lois Livingston Joyeusaz
Christine E. Kennelly



Would Thanksgiving Ever Come?

Once the rush of Orientation was over, the longing feeling for familiarity, friends, and most of all, family set in. Collect calls to mom and dad during the first few weeks seemed to ease the emptiness felt by many freshmen. After Thanksgiving, they had no time to miss home since exams were just two weeks away. They had come long way from that second week in September.



Nancy Louise Kennerdell
Kay Lynn Kerman
Abigail Louise Kunkle
Aimee Jeannette LaBuy
Barbara Kay Lawson



Sally Meriwether Lee
Andrea Suzanne Linz
Katherine Jennings Lucas
Catherine Ann Lutkus
Candra Lizabeth Manuel



Gwenyth Barnes Mapes
Laura Leigh Markham
Shelly Elizabeth Martin
Erica Ann Maslen
Mary Melinda Mason



Paige Adams Mason
Sandra Lynn McEldowney
Lucinda Anne McIver
Virginia Carr McKee
Alison Renee McKinney



Carey Mason McLarnon
Kerri Ann Mertaugh
Cynthia-Maria Milonas
Sarah Louise Minnifield
Julia C. Morschheimer



Mary Elizabeth Morse
Jennifer Abbott Myers
Deborah Annette Nattress
Loren Glenn Neuhoﬀ
Kathy Ann Nininger



Ruth Anne Otey
Michele Airheart Ould
Harriet V. Papadopoulos
Teri Leigh Paris
Frances Drake Parker

Pamela Goodrich Partlow
Ellen Knowlton Peeples
Jane Carter Pepper
Jackie Lee Perry
Eleanor Dallis Ponder



Lisa Ann Powers
Isabel Kathleen Querry
Mattie F. Quesenberry
Mary Elizabeth Rainero
Joan Marie Ray



Bettina Palatine Rice
Virginia Bassett Rich
Bettina Lee Ridolfi
Rebecca Sue Riedel
Elizabeth Craig Rigby



Deborah Lynne Roache
Melinda Lynn Robinson
Elizabeth Boland Ross
Karen Bettina Russell
Courtney Allison Sabol



Catherine Ann Salmons
Amy Lynn Saunders
Beth Schramm
Anne Elizabeth Shanks
Julie Maria Sharp



Lisa Kathleen Shay
Evie Shotwell
Laura Jean Sim
Susanne Elizabeth Simons
Polly Suzannah Singer



Experience

Being a freshman meant finding out what college was all about. This involved learning how to study and manage one's time, as well as learning how to avoid the 'freshmen fifteen'. The Freshman Seminar was in its first phase, so the Class of 1985 helped to evaluate the success of the program. They knew about all of Hollins' traditions, but were able to participate in them, this time as members of the student body. Looking back at the beginning of the year, it seemed to have been so confusing, but now as they prepare to move up the ladder, they understand a great deal more.



Jennifer Claire Single
Ellen Elizabeth Smith
Susan Joann Smith
Lisa Gray Snyder
Loretta Solon



Hilary A. Stagg
Glenda Kay Stewart
Dina Fairchild Strom
Catherine Elaine Sullivan
Donna Elizabeth Taylor

Lynda Louise Taylor
Virginia Jeannette Thomas
Susan Heidelberg Thomson
Lura Melissa Tice
Mara Elizabeth Ueland



Melissa Lynne Ulrich
Mary Barton Underwood
Stephanie Elisabeth Usry
Kimberly VanAmerongen
Nathalie VandeKerckhof



Valerie Lynn VonRohr
Patricia Chase Wagner
Amanda Evelyn Walker
Rachel Louise Walker



Terri Lee Walker
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A Freshman Is . . .

... an ant trying to climb a ladder
... like a pinetree in Saudi Arabia
... a small but bright star on the horizon
... someone who just got to the top and is at the bottom again
... not so naive as suspected
... a 'rise and shine' girl
... a lover of beach music
... a devout reader of John Stuart Mill's, "On the Subjection of Women"
... one who buys anything that has "Hollins" printed on it
... a walking advertisement for L. L. Bean, Jos. A. Banks and Carol Reed
... an enthusiastic and most welcomed addition to the school

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What can we say about Paris? After a year in a place with culture, tradition, historical buildings, museums and of course, the incomparable transportation system, it is difficult to readjust to Hollins. Our excursions with Henning are now replaced by road trips to W & L, American Express and Morgan Guaranty have been replaced by the Bookstore, and our wine has fermented into TAB. Nevertheless, we return to Hollins to renew our old friendships, while always remembering the special times of our year abroad.



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Despite the air traffic controllers strike, on Saturday, September 12, 1981, forty-six enthusiastic students from Hollins and seven other colleges landed late but safely at London's Gatwick Airport. That cold day was an indicator of the record-breaking weather to come but it never seemed to dampen anyone's spirits. Most of the group spent a rainy weekend in Belgium in early October and a cold one in Stratford-Upon-Avon in late November, but a warm and sunny October 13th made for a perfect Tinker Day in the English countryside. Everyone was dreaming of a white Christmas when the rain turned to snow from December 8th on, but it let up just in time for the travelers to get home.



CONTINUING EDUCATION



GRADUATE STUDENTS



CARTER ALSOP. Drives racing cars into walls. Writes about things like winning and losing. Has been in **People**. Fiction Briarcliff.

JIM BACON. Newspaper reporter who wants to learn fiction-writing so he can be like Janet Cooke and win prizes. B.A., University of Virginia; M.A., Johns Hopkins.

DON BELTON. From the mean streets of Philly to Hollins. Writing a novel about sex, violence, the inner city and other good stuff. Bennington College.

STACY CRETZMEYER. On the Five-year Plan at Hollins. Writes about strange people in South Carolina, sometimes. Fiction. Hollins College.

KAYLA DAKOTA. A local yokel who writes about dreams and other weird stuff. Fiction and Poetry. Ferrum College.

BARBARA ENGLISH. Ex-newshound. Gave up the truth for art. Writes about childhood and ancestors. Sounds mushy to me. Poetry. Pennsylvania State University.

EVAN ESTERN. A tough, no-nonsense Noo Yawker. Writes short stories about art, life and kids who get squeezed against fences. Oberlin College.

CATHY HANKLA. Thinks of self as a poet. Hangs out in the Rat trying out different words. Tells dirty jokes in **JESSE ZELDIN's** classes. Hollins College.

PAULA JONES. Another poet. Hails from Lynchburg. Grew up the hard way. Talks about her brother a lot. Loses her head over Anne Boleyn. Lynchburg College.

ALINA LABRADA. Talks to cats and fixes Cuban dishes. A poet of sorts. Wanted to go "north" after living in Miami. Middlebury College.

ROLAND LAZENBY. At heart is still a police reporter. Knows bike gang members. Writes about childhood and Wifful (Wytheville). Fiction. Virginia Military Institute.

CHRIS POWELL. A railroad man. Mixes V-8 in his beer. Writes about ships and Sulphur Bottom, WV, among other things. Poetry. Roanoke College.

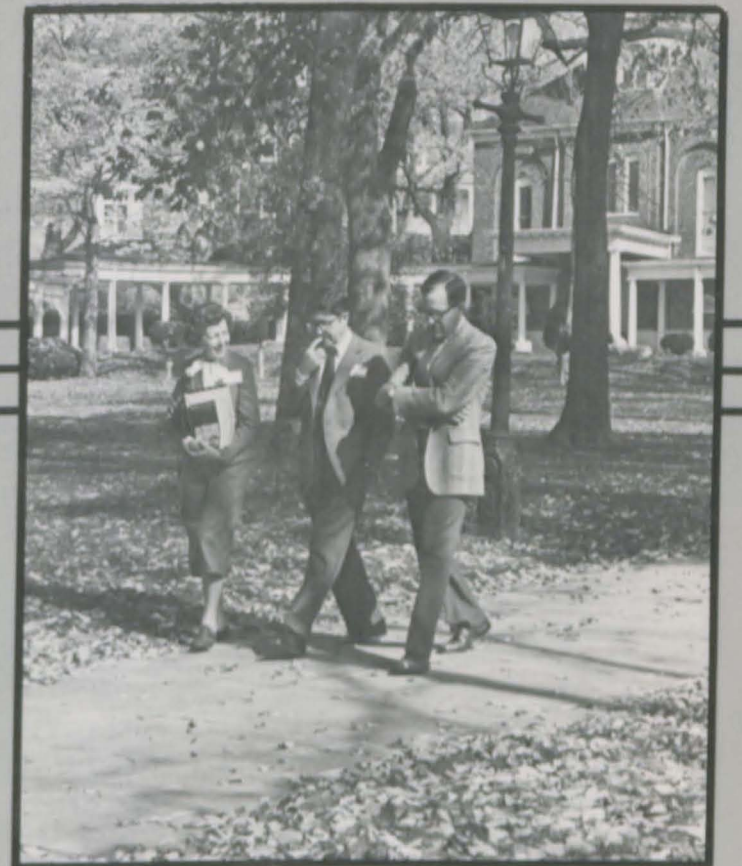
ROBERT RUBIN. Ex-faculty brat and Tar Heel. Writes about airplane crashes and places he didn't live in. Fiction. Kenyon College.

JAN SCHMITTAUER. Ex-hippie from Columbus, Ohio. Writes poetry and is very serious about it. Says what she thinks. Ohio State University.

KEN SMITH. Gentleman-scholar from WV coal country. Likes Flannery O'Connor and Dante. Uses words like "mucid." Fiction. Marshall University.

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FACULTY



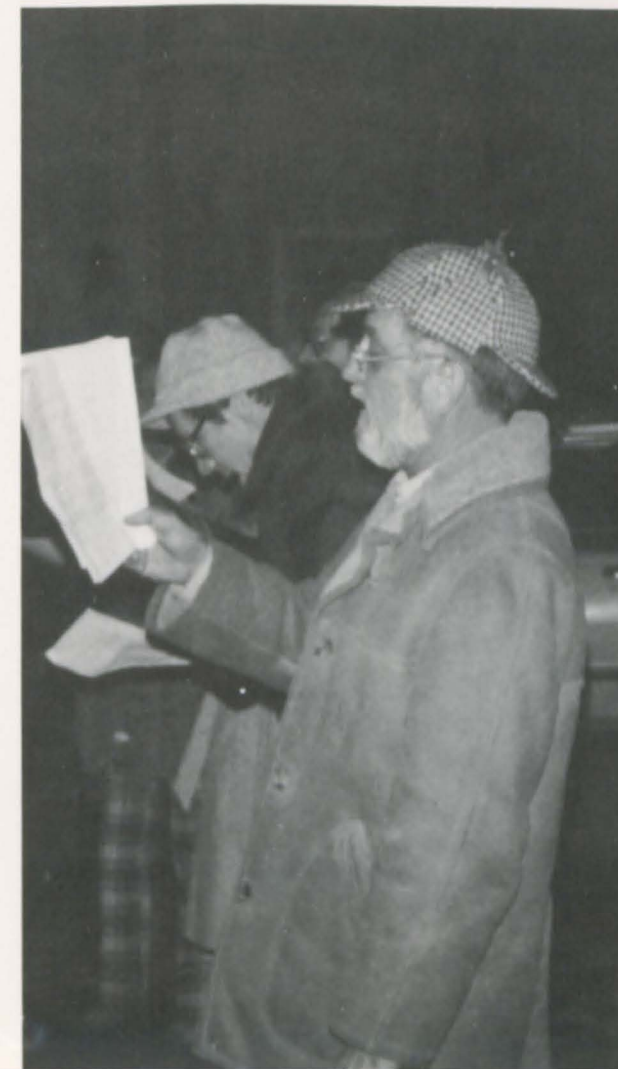
Present experiences intertwine with preexisting experiences. Each is unique and special, yet one curiously finds a reoccurring facet which unites one experience with another. A collage of distinct and brilliant hues is combined on one sole canvas depicting the reality of the Hollins College campus. The interaction of students, faculty, and staff forms an image of art as beautiful as that seen in an actual Monet painting.

Along one side of back quad is a string of houses known as "Faculty Row". Here students sometimes meet for social gatherings in professors' homes. The concerned and caring attitudes of the faculty extend beyond the college limits

into the city where they make it possible for students to interact with the outer community.

Weaving back inwardly to the core of the college, the serious note of classroom study is modified with Tuesday and Wednesday Departmental and Response Luncheons where topic related material is freely discussed.

Administrative activities strengthen the bond that encompasses the campus drawing others into the Hollins web of experience. Composed of a unique group of people, Hollins' faculty and administration portrays the special individual qualities that unify the college.



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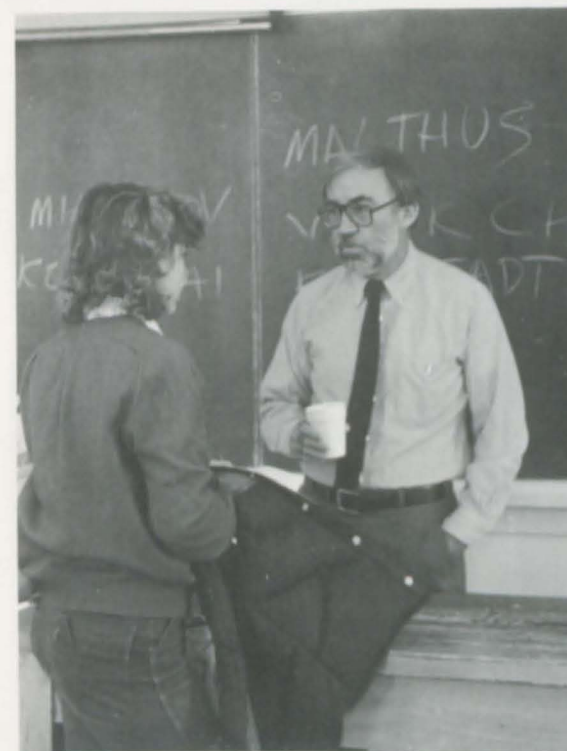
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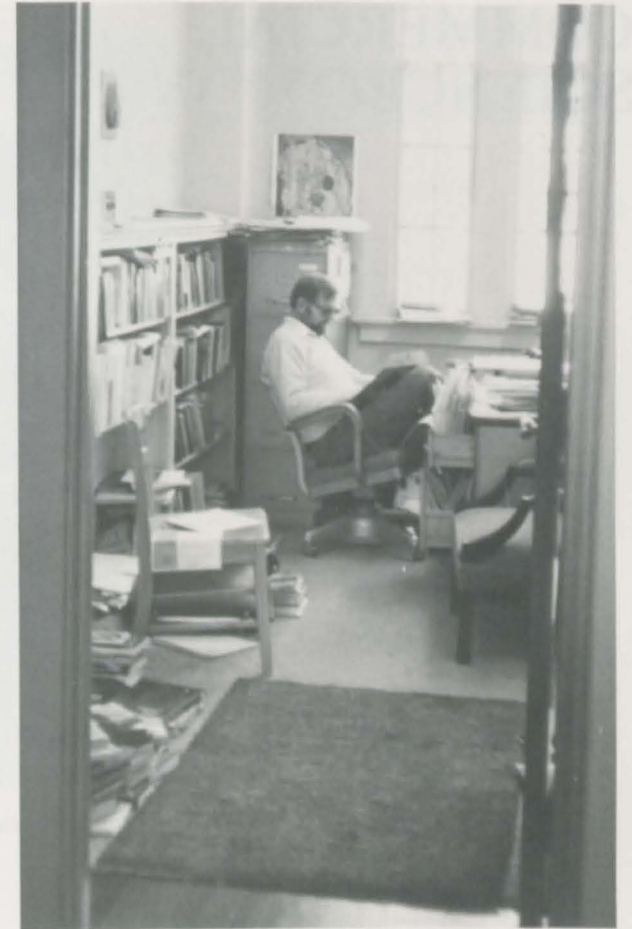


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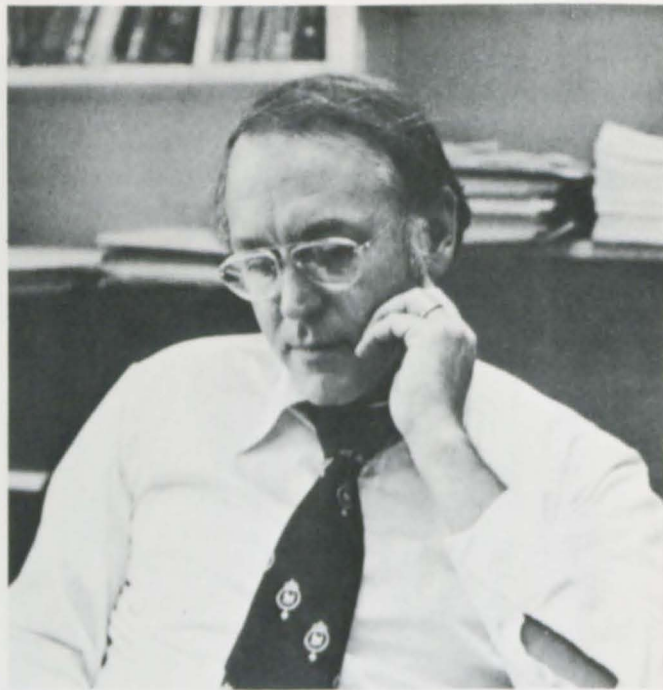


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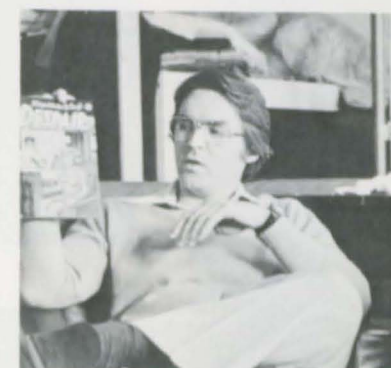


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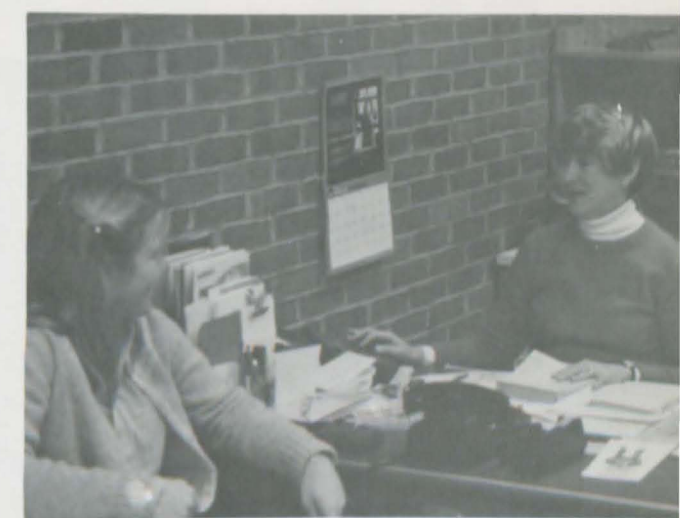
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Hollins College consists of a President, a Student Body, Faculty members and Administration. These are the people who make the college work. However, there are many others who so often go unrecognized and they are the ones who make all of the difference.

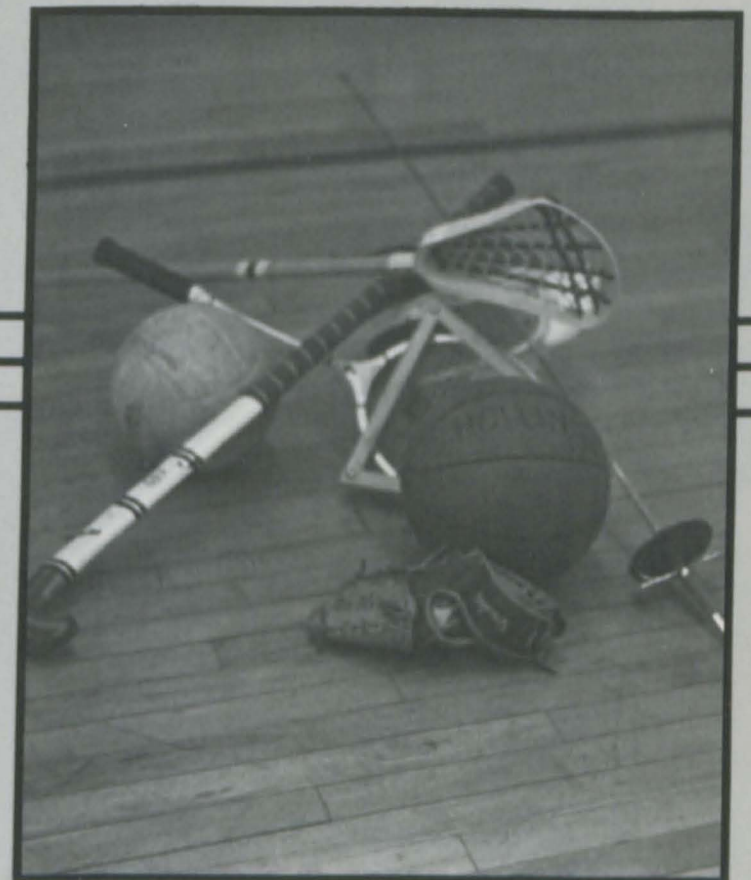


Who are these special people who make life at Hollins a little easier? Most of us visit at least one of them each day. They are the ladies in the Bookstore, the ladies in the Snackbar and the ladies in the Laundry. There is also the Postmaster, Security and the ladies at the Switchboard. And who could forget the Dining Room, the Housing and the Maintenance staffs?

All of these people work together in order to maintain the community at Hollins. Be it cashing checks, preparing food or delivering mail, these people are always eager to please and they always do so with a smile.

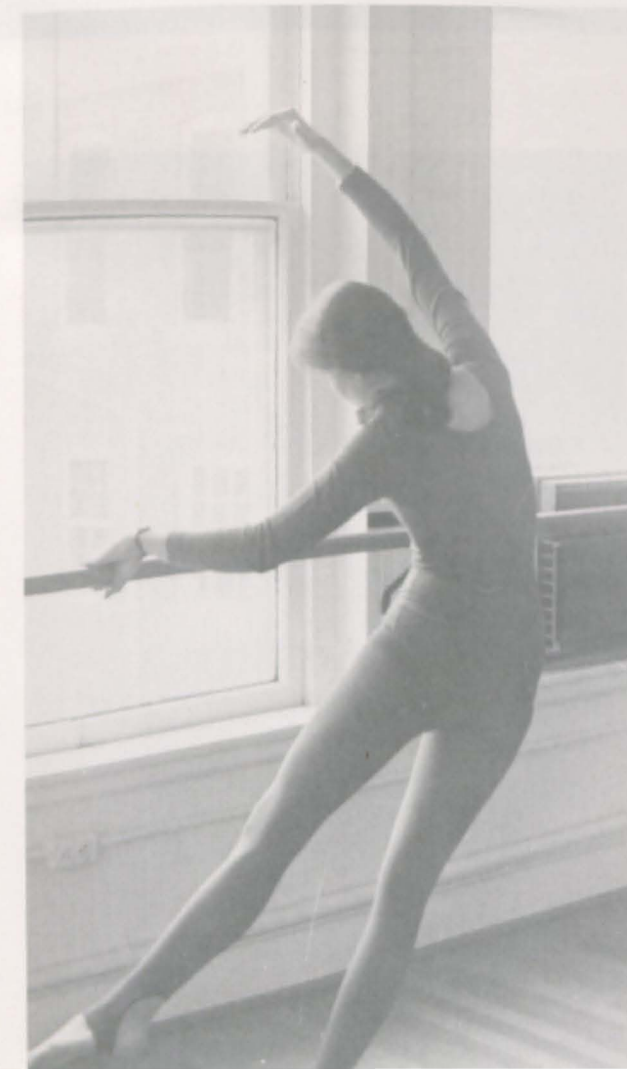
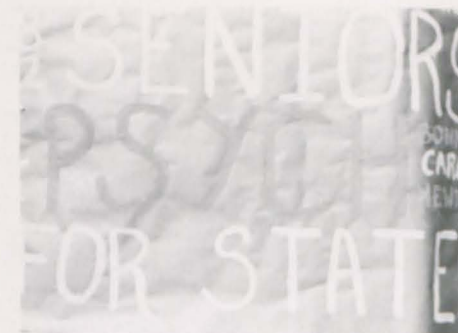
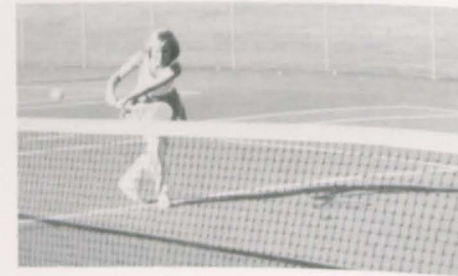


SPORTS



Once again, Hollins students participated in a variety of team sports. Beginning with Hockey in the Fall, and followed by Volleyball, Fencing and Basketball in the Winter, the teams continued their activities opposing many teams including the main rival Sweet Briar.

Spring Sports included Lacrosse and the old favorite, Tennis. The Soccer team made its debut this year and will continue next Fall. The best effort was always made as the Hollins athletes continually combined competitiveness with good sportsmanship.

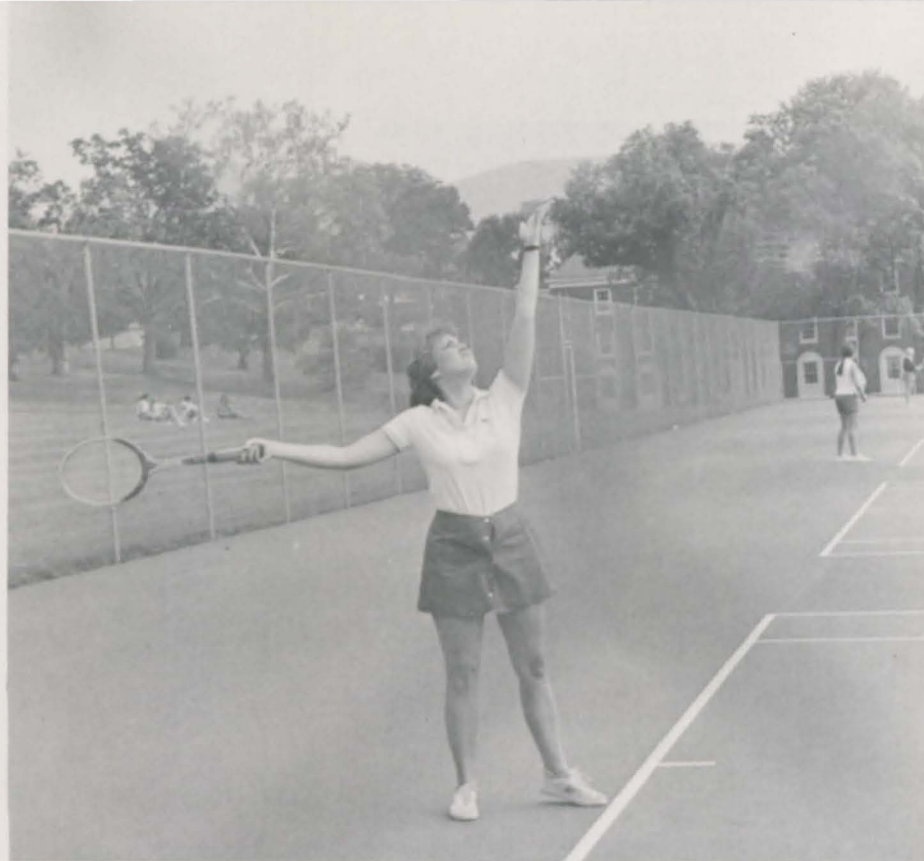




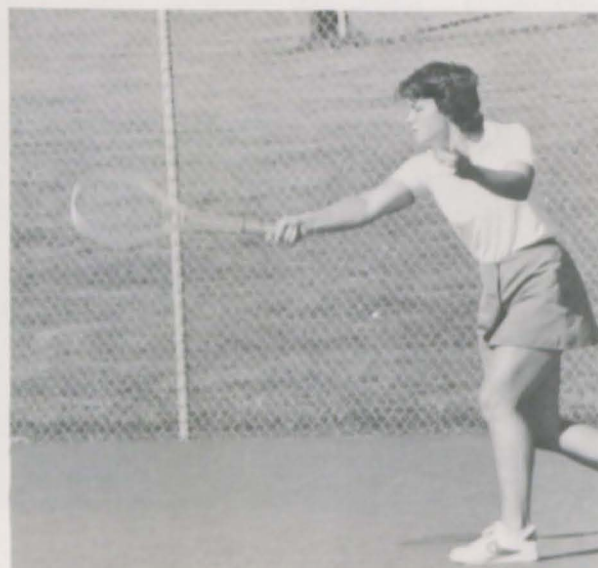
FIELD HOCKEY FALL-1981



TENNIS



Fall tennis at Hollins is more of a practice and fun season than a competitive one. The team did not go to any tournaments this year, but new members, Tina Whitridge and Julie Wigdale helped the young team win their matches against Mary Baldwin, Lynchburg College, Virginia Commonwealth, and Longwood College.



SHAPE UP . . .

Once the sun came out of hiding, so did the jogging shoes, jump ropes and bathing suits. Scales slid out from under beds, were dusted and placed where they'd be tripped over — often. Magazine pictures of slender bodies sprawled on sandy beaches popped up on bathroom mirrors and refrigerator doors. The aerobics classes were booked solid which indicated that the "battle of the bulge" had begun again. Sounds from K92 could be heard coming from Tinker Beach as many were seized by Spring Fever and migrated outdoors to "catch some rays" for Cotillion.





VOLLEYBALL



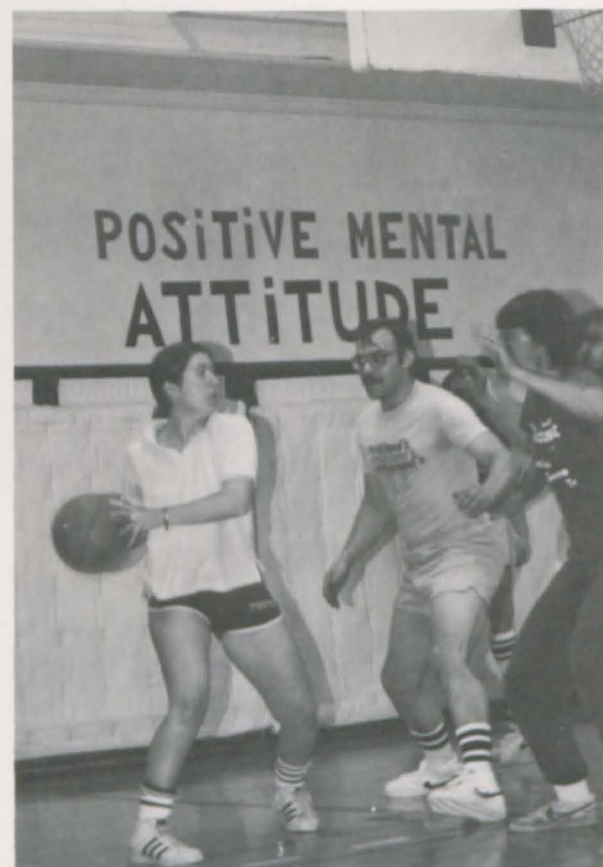
The best way to describe the Volleyball team this year is as follows: "Awesome", "You Heard Me", "You Gotta Believe", "You Wish You Had a Piece of Meat", "Joey", "Newnetta", "Claude", "Chuck", "Bon-Bon", "Pinhead", long road trips, riding on fumes, "Wendy's Again?", "Hi-Five", and "Be Cerebral".





STUDENTS-FACULTY ON THE COURT

The faculty had to look to the bench in order to pull out a victory over the students. Jumping Jack Atwell, Tough Tom Edwards, and Jockette Jo Ann Nester led the team to victory. A good time was had by both teams, and this event helped faculty-student relations. Who wouldn't want to guard Walter Tuman?



FENCING





BASKETBALL



The 1981-82 basketball season proved to be one of Hollins' best in recent years. Freshmen and transfers joined the six returning players under new coach Diane Moyer. Moyer, a scholarship basketball player in college, inspired the already enthusiastic squad during the first half of the season. The team opened the season at home with a win over Southern Seminary.

In early December Moyer was asked to try out for the U.S. Olympic Field Hockey team and Patsy



Simmons became the new coach when the team returned in January. During Short Term, Hollins traveled to VMI's new 5,000-seat gym to beat Southern Seminary once again. With the support of large vocal crowds in Tayloe Gymnasium, Hollins recorded three of its most impressive wins. Hollins dominated the action in their 77-74 win over Mary Baldwin, a result of the valuable contributions of freshmen and transfer players. Randolph Macon Women's College was Hollins' next victim, once again in front of a full gym of faithful fans. The floor of the gym could be felt vibrating and cheers from the record-setting crowd could be heard across campus as the team finished its season with a 72-63 win over Sweet Briar.

Injuries to a number of players affected the team's performance in late season play. However, Hollins continued to play determined, aggressive basketball. There were only two seniors on this year's team, so the prospects for the 1982-83 Hollins basketball team are bright.

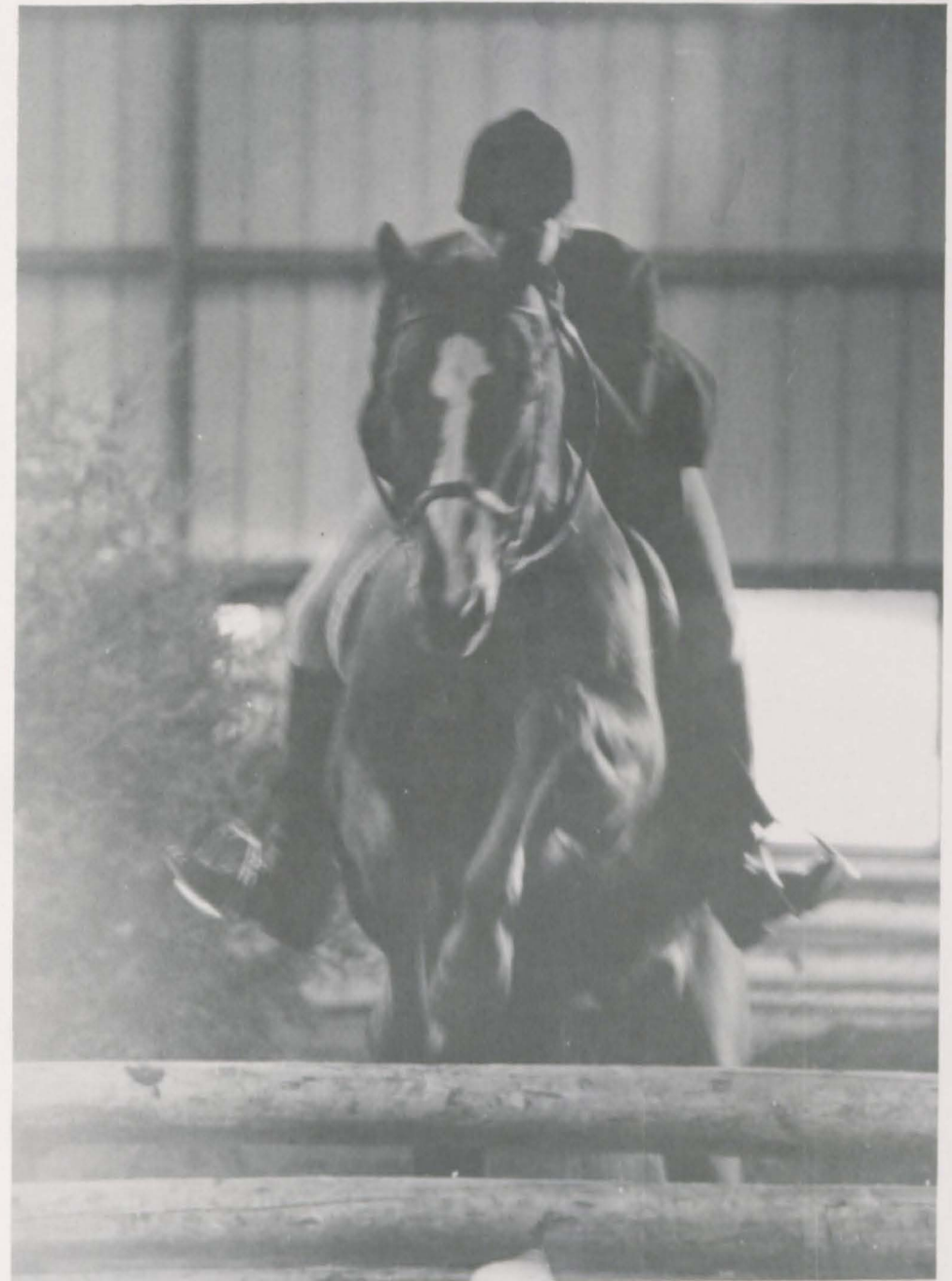
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HOP is the Hollins Outdoor Program and Hollins outdoor people. A creation of the Dean of Students office, the program offers activities ranging from day hikes and speakers, to rock climbing, whitewater rafting and a Short Term expedition. Trips reflect the participants various interests and strive to be both challenging and fun.

GETTING INVOLVED. Trips run primarily on the weekend. There are some week day events, such as hikes and films. All activities are **open to all** students, staff and faculty. Skill is rarely a requirement. There are no membership cards and you can participate once in four years or every weekend.

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*Where singleness is bliss,
'Tis folly to be wives*

In looking through many previous editions of *The Spinster*, I became interested in learning how the yearbook began and what was the reasoning behind the name of our annual. My best reference was the first edition, the 1897-1898 *Spinster*, in which the editor, Anna Gales, wrote an editorial describing her involvement in the production of the book. She dedicated her edition to "the girls of '98, as a souvenir of this session's joys and frolics; to the outsiders as they catch a glimpse of the charm of Hollins life through its pages, to the alumnae, as they forget temporarily the easel, or the novel ... and for a moment are back at the old place again." The next edition was dedicated "To The Future Hollins Girl" and encouraged its readers to be "Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected."

The 1910 edition helped me discover the meaning of *The Spinster* title. In an article entitled "Confessions of an Editor", Maysie Lyles tells of her first days as editor. "The Headquarters of Ye Spinster" was located in the upstairs of the library, our Administration Building today. Browsing through past editions, she was startled by someone calling her name and looking up, she saw "a lovely little lady, dressed in a soft grey frock ... her hair was combed down over her ears, as hair was worn in the olden days."

This was indeed *The Spinster*, who had come to welcome Maysie to her new position. The *Spinster* told her that "since you are going to help me come out this spring in a new dress, I have something to tell you of my happy past." "I came to Hollins to live during the session 1897-98, when the Senior Class decided to fix me up for my debut." In that edition, the debutante declared that "her first year has been a

favorable one, and for the sake of old Hollins she is going to try, in the coming years of her life, to be what might possibly be called a delightful paradox — a SPINSTER that will never grow passe."

The *Spinster* then told her of her purpose. "My place among the girls can never be taken from me. I represent their happiness, their joys, their laughter, which, after all, is the best in life ... I have many friends in the outside world also, who love me dearly. Once in awhile they long to talk with me ... so they pull me down from the loaded bookcase and sit for hours, remembering with me friends and fun now gone ... I love these moments, for it is my life to keep alive whatever is happy and beautiful in the school days of the Hollins girl."

"I pray you accept this volume as a loving reminder of the joys we have had together. In it you will find recorded the things of Hollins, the joys of work and play-day full of loyalty, enthusiasm, and comradeship; things striven for and things achieved. There have been other years and other volumes, some gayer, perhaps, some better than this, but never has there been a *Spinster* who loved you more, nor girls better worth loving" said the *Spinster* in 1910.

Since Maysie's day, no Hollins editor has seen the muse. She has reappeared this year because she felt her story needed to be told to the Hollins student today. She will be neglected no longer. And so, when now and then in the months and years to come, you take down the volume of 1982, then may you find the token of much happiness contained herein. I hope that this 85th *Spinster*, in her new green dress with grey trimmings, has captured the best moments of your year at Hollins.

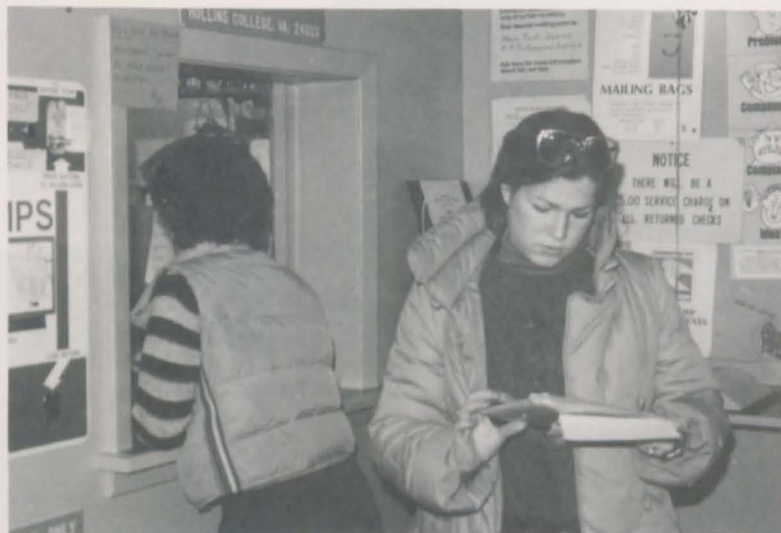
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STUDENT LIFE



The basic pattern of life at Hollins:
working hard during the week in order to be
able to play on the weekends. Fridays meant
ice cream in the dining room, last minute
laundry and possibly a quick workout in the
weightroom followed by a sauna or swim.
Road trips were a favorite and no place was
too far.





Student life during the week meant work, but many things helped to lighten the load. Krogers and Hardees were open all night for late night binges. The mailbox, telephone and rideboard all offered possibilities. There was always potential fun at the car wash and Hale's Exxon. Some jogged a few times around campus to obtain peace of mind.





7:15, 11:00 and 4:30 meant the dining hall was open! It was a place to go and talk about the day's events. The snackbar was also another place to escape for awhile.





From Monday to Friday, student life was one continuous cycle — rising early, classes, watching General Hospital, mealtime, eating popcorn, drinking tab, playing cards, running from Dana to Pleasants, parking in Siberia, hiding in the library, praying for bagels and cream cheese, taking tests, lying on Tinker Beach, and waiting for the weekend.



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 Whit Deb Sue Time to Takeover Love Y
 Leila, Make like a graduate!!
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 A woman's reach should exceed her grasp or what is
 Hollins for?

Allen I miss you so much
 We mad it 204! So “What's a woman to do?”
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 doesn't lie ... (Tee Hee)
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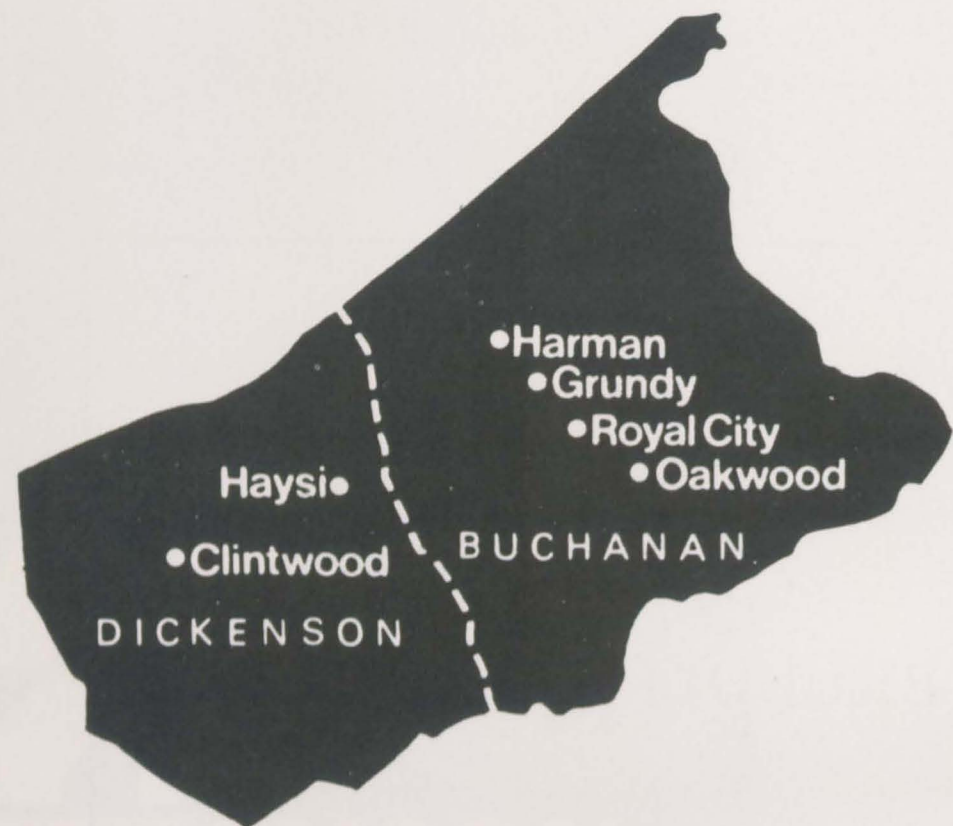
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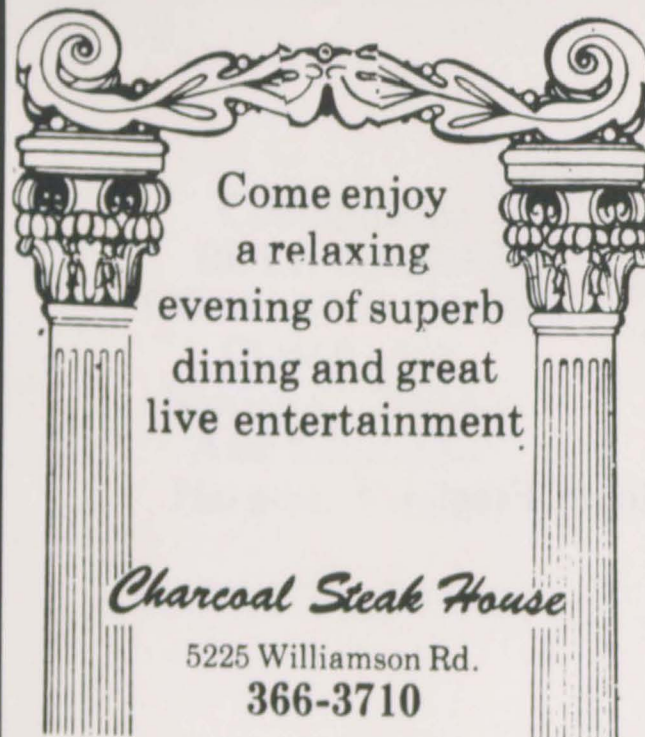
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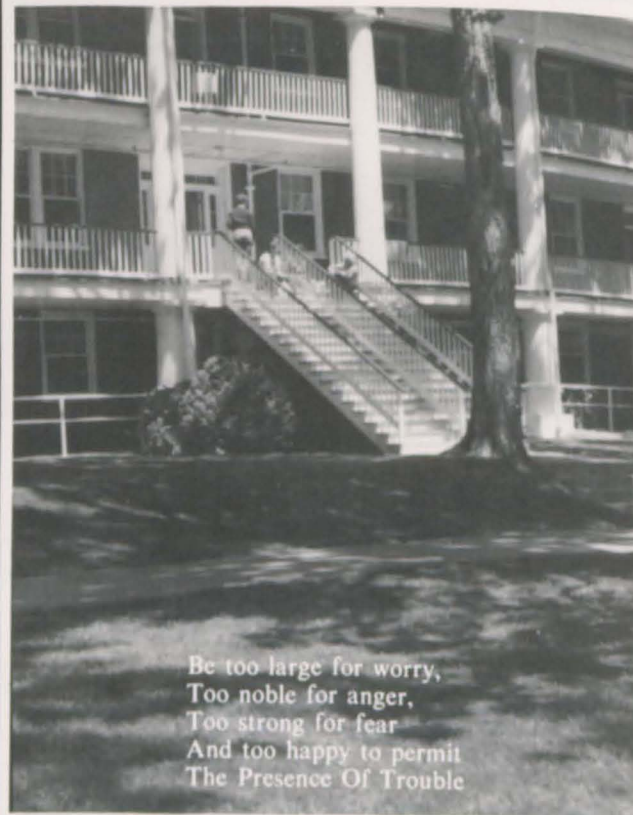
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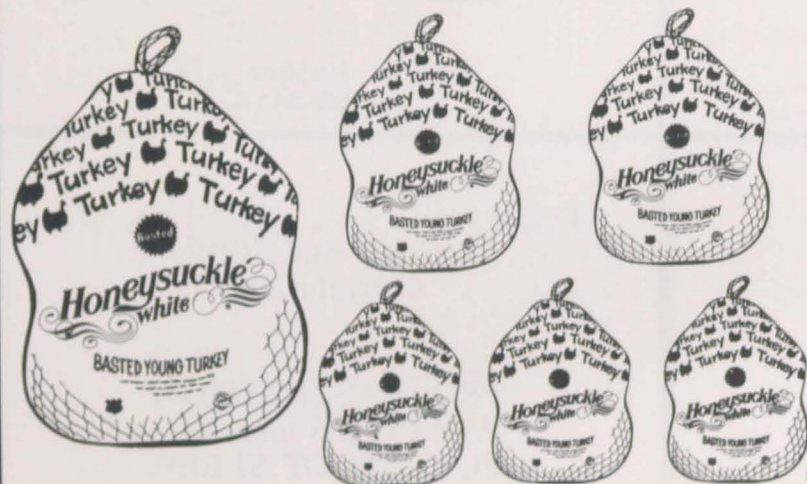


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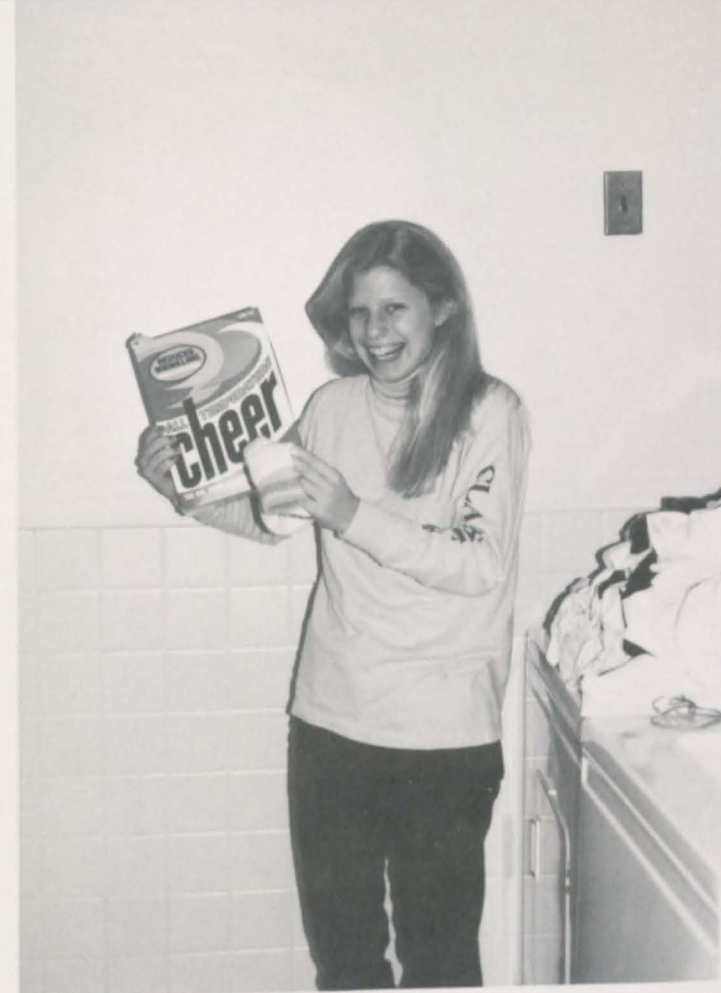
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Hollins College? Oh yeah, I remember it well. All of those girls! It took a lot of working together, patience and growing to survive. But, we did. And now as I look back, I don't think about the petty quarrels or the misguided accusations, but rather, I think about the times when all of us would sit around in someone's room and talk while eating popcorn and drinking Tab. We would needlepoint, play cards, or just sit around and do nothing. I think about all of the tests and papers that seemed next to impossible . . .

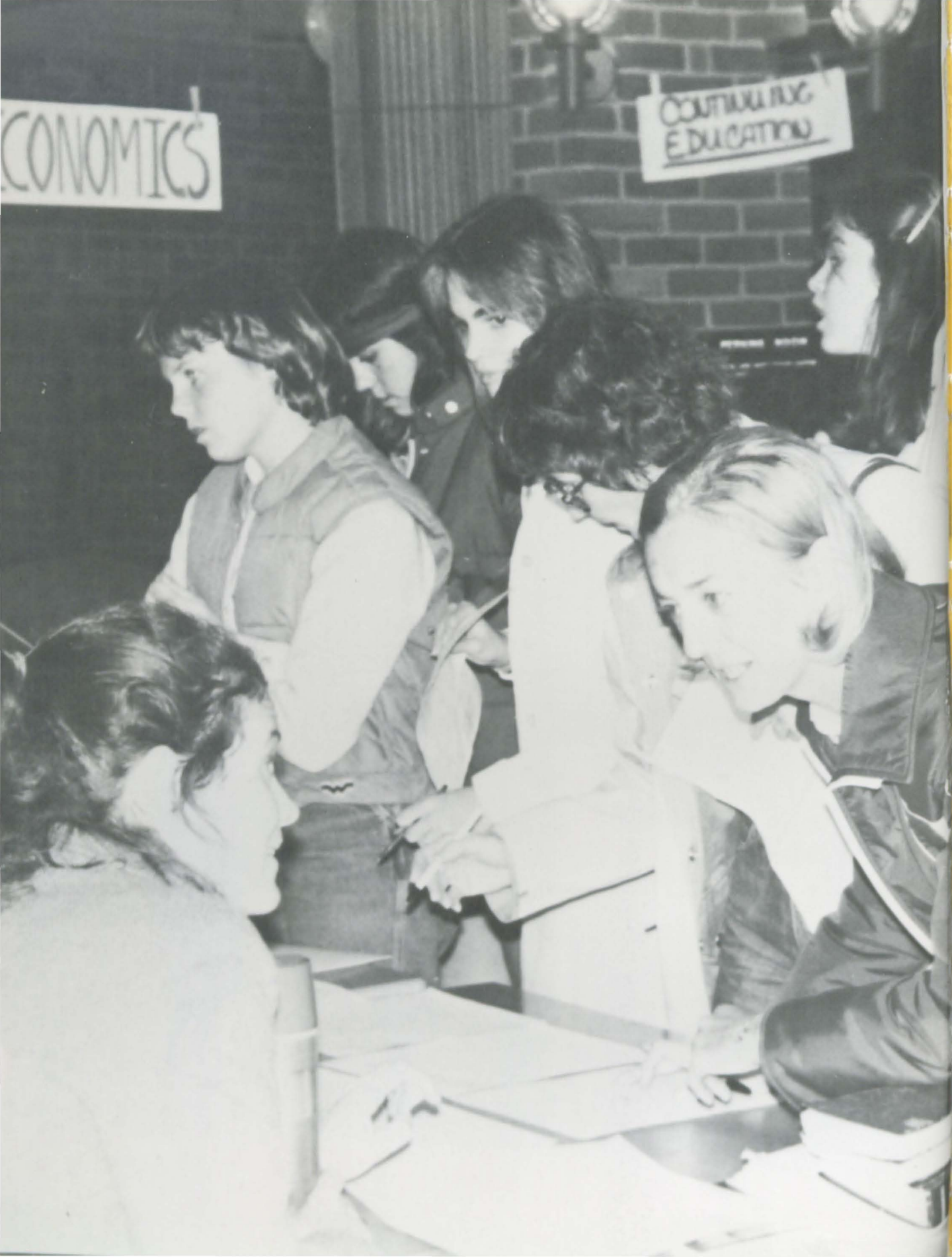


. . . And those all-nighters! They did wonders for the brain, complexion, and disposition. I think about exams and late night munch-out sessions. I think about Tinker Day, short term, front quad, snow, orange and yellow leaves, and living for that weekend. Oh, those weekends — they came so slowly and passed so quickly. Most of us were W & L, Hampden-Sydney, UVA or Chapel Hill bound. Some girls were adventurous and went to Alabama or UT. Some girls were content to stay on campus. Fridays were characterized by ice-cream, the laundry and the road. Anything before that seemed like it would never end . . . but it did end.

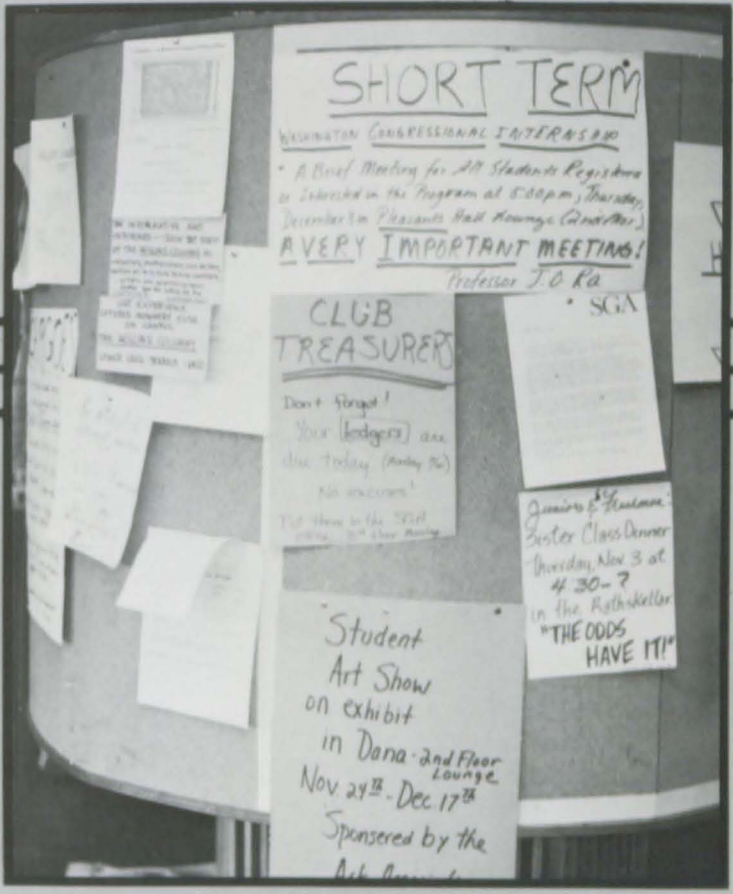
Now that I look back, I think about the relationships that I made. We all came from different walks of life, but we wove together to form a lasting bond. Our tapestry is so colorful and beautiful and well made; there are no loose threads to unravel all of the hard work that we put into it. We are lasting, we are forever. Hollins has made me a "spinster" and I am a much better person because of it. I take my thread wherever I go and use it to create new tapestries, each one binding and lasting.

Hollins College? Oh yeah, Hollins College.





EVENTS



The year begins and ends with suitcases. It is colored by annual events that have evolved into traditions in the varied seasons of the Hollins year. Along the way there was Convocation, the installation of the new Chaplain, Matty Cocke's Birthday, Parents Weekend, Ring Night, Fall Weekend and with the first frost, Tinker Day.

After Thanksgiving, Christmas came all too fast and accompanying the holiday season, Hollins celebrated with the Golden Rule Dinner and

White Gift Service.

After Short Term, Second Term officially began with Founder's Day and Convocation. Another Ring Night was held for returning Abroaders and with the warm weather, Patio Parties began again. The inauguration of our new President was a big event in April and as always, Cotillion. And at the end of the semester, the inevitable, finals and for those who will pack their suitcases for the last time, Graduation.



It All Began . . .

The Class of 1985 arrived on Friday, September 11th, while the rest of the students had an additional three days of summer vacation. Mary Gardner Allen, the Orientation Chairman, made sure that each new girl was met and welcomed to Hollins by her group leader. The "groupies" spent their first few days meeting their advisors, getting to know classmates and finding their way around campus.

The student body came together the following Sunday at the first patio party of the year. Known as the best of Hollins' mixers, this event attracted men from the surrounding schools. The weather was great for frisbee and the music provided many with the opportunity to dance. Fun was had by all as new acquaintances were made and old friendships renewed.



Oktoberfest

October was kicked off with the Oktoberfest celebration. Though there were many who had never experienced such a fair, the "pros" from abroad were quick to show them the way. Of course, hot pretzels and mustard were a must to go along with the steins of beer provided by Budweiser.



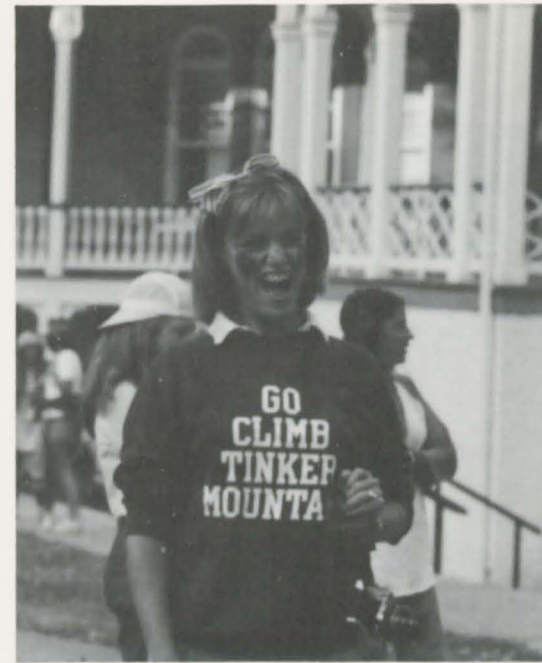
125 Years . . .

Mattie Cocke's 125th birthday was celebrated this year in the Rathskellar as Jennifer Tuttle popped out of the cardboard cake. Dean Holmes accompanied the singers on the piano while birthday cake, traditional Hollins songs and all the party paraphernalia made for a fun evening for all.

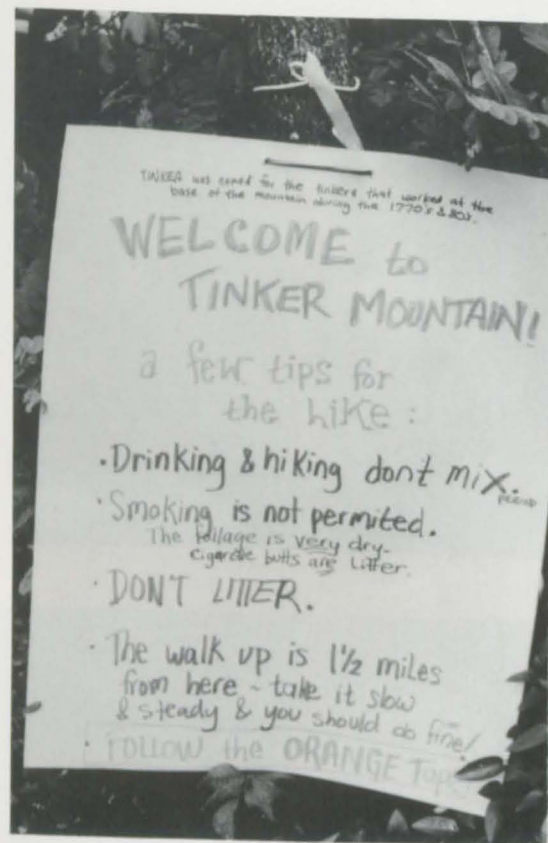
It's Tinker Day!

It's Tinker Day! It's Tinker Day! Blaring horns and excited chanting welcomed one of Hollins' favorite traditions. During the scare, enthusiastic students swarmed the dorms and congregated in front quad for a wild cheering session.

The peeling of the bells on the morning of October 7th announced a wish come true and the usual flow of nightgowns and bathrobes paraded through the dining hall. Then the students were off to the dorms to attire in the craziest, wackiest outfits ever.



Painted faces
Crazy hair,
Up the mountain
Take the dare!



Tinker Day this year was an exciting event. For those fun-loving souls who dared to climb the mountain, it was a day full of laughter and singing. The seniors served the traditional fried chicken lunch followed by the infamous Tinker Day cake. Dr. Brownlee wore her "mitten" sweater and joined in all the festivities including the Co-Co skit — the Von "Cocke" family singers.



New Members!

"ADA's on the campus, ADA's on the scene. We want ADA and ADA wants NEW MEMBERS!" Such was the chant on Tinker Day which brought ADA's total membership to 22. Initiation, often feared and dreaded by new members, was held in the Rathskellar in front of a large crowd. Guest appearances and skits by famous personalities such as Lady Diana, Jughead, and Cathy Rigby contributed to making the night fun and memorable.

Profits from pretzel sales at the Oktoberfest and the bake sale at the Christmas Bazaar enabled ADA to contribute to the White Gift Service. Cheering at various sports contests and raiding the Cafeteria on "Purple Tuesdays" kept alive ADA's reputation for promoting fun and frolic at Hollins.



Parents + Students, Faculty = Fun

Parents Weekend began with a huge reception held in the Green Drawing Room on Friday, the 23rd of October. Filled with activities, the weekend included the opportunity to hike up Tinker Mountain, a Parents Only Forum, and a Tennis Round-Robin for parents, students and faculty. The field hockey team provided excitement Saturday afternoon and that evening, the Senior Class held a cocktail party for their parents and members of the faculty.





Students from the Hollins Community School along with children of the college faculty and staff attended the October 31st Halloween party dressed as witches, goblins and an array of imaginary superheroes. The Religious Life Association in conjunction with the four classes provided various games, refreshments and prizes for the children. This annual tradition is a thrill not only for the children but also for the Hollins students who run the event.



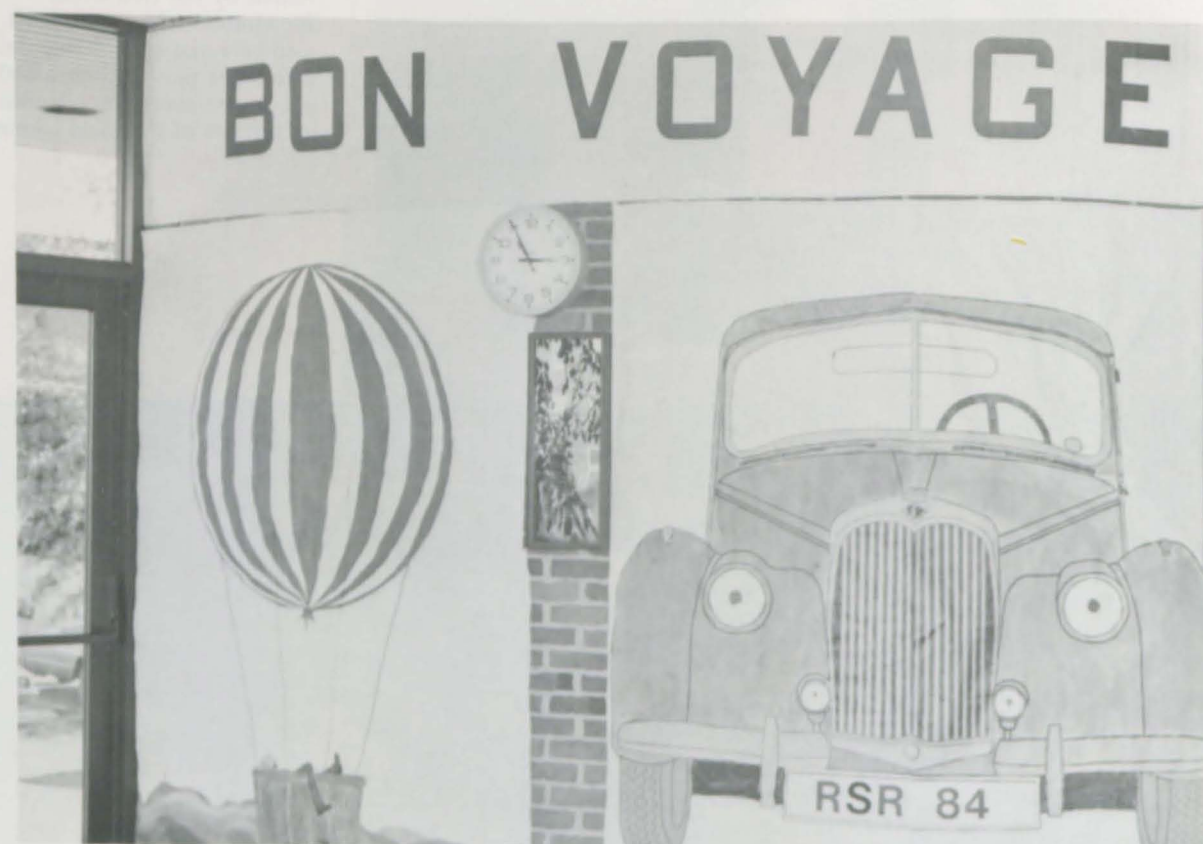
Gift Of Life

Twice a year the Hollins campus is visited by the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Many students, faculty members and staff "Give the Gift of Life", one pint of their blood. This is one of the many ways Hollins shows its support of the local community.



Around The World ... In A Weekend!

Cool, sunny weather heralded Fall Weekend, Campus Activities' major first semester event. From Clockwork, Friday's rock 'n roll band in the Rathskeller, to the Sunday afternoon party at Caesar's with the Atlanta-based Voltage Brothers, Hollins women and friends proved tireless. Janice played at Saturday night's dance in the Moody Center, winning the crowd with their combination of beach and funk.



RING NIGHT!

Somehow only Ring Night manages to bring the junior and senior classes together, makes real the promise of graduation, and provides a good excuse for mid-semester wildness. Merciless seniors carefully plotted personas, costumes and antics for their junior ring sisters. We laughed at the escapades of the Fruit of the Loom gang, the Marx Brothers and Laverne and Shirley and marveled at the ingenuity seniors displayed in hiding the rings — ice cubes, slurpees, and cakes harbored the rewards for the long-suffering juniors. Parties in the Rathskeller and apartments celebrated the well-deserved rings, and for weeks, many a junior was seen stealing a glance at her new Hollins ring.



Thanksgiving — Much To Be Thankful For . . .

At the Thanksgiving dinner we celebrated with our chosen families of friends and with a sumptuous spread including the traditional turkey, ham and pumpkin pie. We had much for which to be thankful: an exciting sense of starting over with a new president and chaplain, a large and involved freshman class, and, as always, devoted faculty, administrators and staff.

Hollins made Thanksgiving dinner possible for less fortunate families through funds from the Religious Life Association and dining hall sponsored Clean Plate Day. Newly conscious of the amount of food we so often waste, we were doubly certain to take only what we could eat as the dining hall reimbursed RLA for each clean tray.



GOLDEN RULE DINNER



Members of the senior class served a simple meal of homemade soup and toast at the Golden Rule Dinner, coordinated by the Religious Life Association. The money saved was donated to the Free Clinic of Roanoke Valley, where volunteers donate their time and skills to provide medical care to the needy.



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The long line up the Rathskellar stairs was a sure sign that it was time to register for classes again. Spring Term Registration was held on Friday, December 4th, and as usual, there were numerous courses to choose from.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Campus Activities sponsored the Christmas Bazaar and once again it was a big success. It was the place to pick up that extra-special gift for relatives and friends.



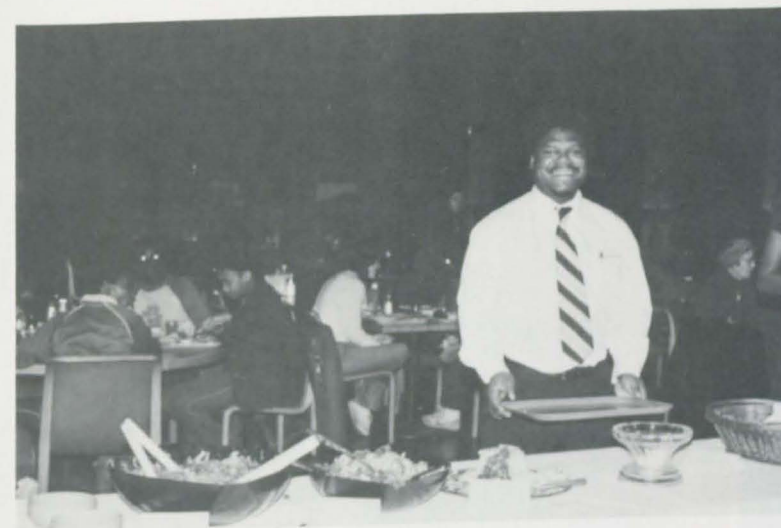
Christmas Cheer

Hosted by the Dean of Students' office, the Christmas Tea featured a violin duet, Christmas cookies, punch, Hollins students, faculty and friends in their finery, and an abundance of good cheer. The Christmas dinner followed, for those of us who still had room, as the dining hall staff presented their season specialties of the house.



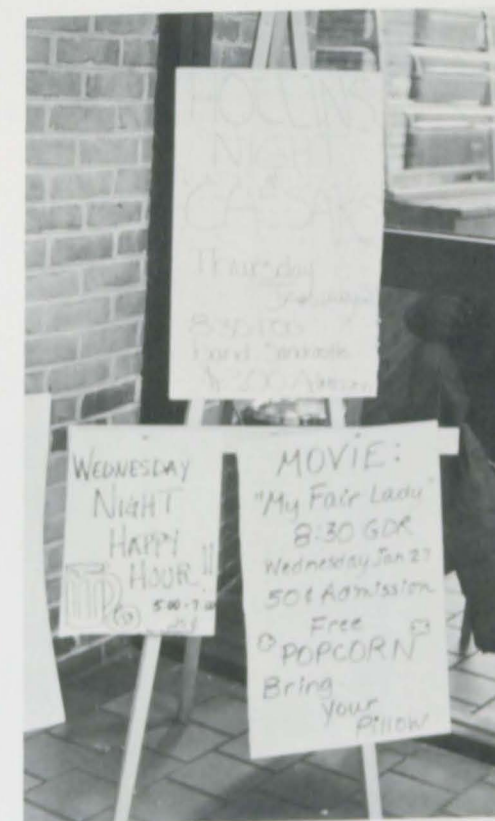


After the White Gift Service the college community gathered for special desserts and coffee in the Green Drawing Room. As the congregation left the chapel on a cold December evening, the towering evergreen mid-Front Quad was illuminated for the first time.



Short Term '82

There were many activities planned for those students who remained on campus for Short Term. Happy Hours were plentiful, as were the special meals the dining room staff prepared for us. An evening at Caesar's topped the events with over 200 students attending. Many Hollins women spent the evening dancing to the tunes of Sandcastle.



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and more snow!



100th NIGHT!!!



FOUNDER'S DAY



